THANKFUL FOR TAFT

Speaker Cannon Glad He Is in White House.

SPEECH FULL OF GINGER

Touches on Many Subjects at Republican Clubs' Banquet.

BELIEVES CONSTITUTION SAFE

Senator Bradley Pledges Kentucky to the Republicans "With a Little Help" From the North.

Had it not been for the fact that both the toastmaster of the evening and Speaker Cannon himself specially requested iin advance of the latter's address that the newspaper men present go into executive session and forget what was said, not because of the fear of publication of anything that was said, but because those Speaker Cannon's address before the night would easily have been the feature nation and as loud as Niagara. He apspoke of almost everything that has oc- home to vote cupied the public mind for probably seven years, including two Presidents, the rules fight in Congress, and even the tariff bill recently introduced by Representative Payne, with many other things besides.

The Speaker felt that this was not the time for speech, or song, or mourning. It was the time for action. He thanked God that the Constitution, which for 120 years had stood the nation in good stead, might be depended upon for a while longer. He used all sorts of strange terms like "muckraker," "stay put" and the like, but his hearers seemed to understand what he meant, and with each new utterance cheered him to the echo.

Touches Upon the Tariff.

In touching upon the tariff he admitted it was competent for Congress to write upon the statute book not a perfect law, for perfection comes from heaven, but-and here he hesitated, and then said he had faith that the men who represented ninety millions of people would not be recreant to their grand old state of Pennsylvania," which trust, but would keep the social fabric were given with a will, followed by three ole who might kick-indeed, he actualheard there were such; but thus it he to the end. He referred to the abuse that had been heaped upon Lincoln in his day and that was always heaped upon the republican party and upon any man who stood in the way of pub-He clamor for principles that were not with an electric reproduction on the north sound and right. To some extent, he wall. said, history has repeated itself re. under Director William F. Ricken played cently, and he referred to something as "pinheads" now compared with "moun-

Glad Taft Is in White House.

The Speaker contended that we must bank upon the law of the land, and he feelingly ejaculated: "I thank God we have now in the White House as competent a man for the problems before him as we had when Lincoln himself was Anthony Farrell, Former Capitol Po-A man, he said, who will respect the law, who will not cut across lots who will live under the Constitution and not pull back when his own whims are crossed. "Let no man,' he said, "go from here tonight and say that I am criticising past Congresses or past executives. I think 'he' was a great executive. I repeat, 'he' was a great execu-

"We are better off," said Mr. Cannon, man to man, considering our popula-"man to man, considering our popula-tion, than any people on the face of the He fell beneath the wheels and was in an automobile, arriving there at 3 man of the party to make his appearance carry it near the flag. Mr. Sherman was in an automobile, arriving there at 3 on the links. He were flag to drive off. His ball carried earth, but, still, there will arise among us demagogues and faultfinders. A man can't help it if he is born with a cast in his eye and can't see straight, or even if he has a cast in his brain. I don't criticise people, but only what people do. The Speaker also stood strongly for the freedom of the press, even to the verge of license, he said; and he thought the organization he was addressing was composed of men who believed in principles that had made the freedom of the press This statement was considered some newspaper men present as a release from the executive session obligation announced at the outset.

Power means responsibility, he said and we have been having strenuous times on the Hill. "Yes," he added, "I said strenuous times. But what does matter? Fifty years from now, if it were possible that any of us might be remembered so long, people would squabble over who we were and whether we were here or not-indeed, whether w ever lived, as a matter of fact. So I do TROUBLE BREWING OVER MONnot speak of personalities, but of forces. I have no stones to cast at any colleague of mine in the House of Representatives. I will cheerfully concede that every one of them was as patriotic in his own judgment as myself, but there are two forces in the world. One makes for the Constitution, for law and order, for established precedent, for the right way of doing things; and the other-well, let us say the other stands for populism. Populism is a sturdy and voluminous oral belief that everything that isn't the way we want it isn't the way it ought to be

and therefore it must be wrong. Believes in Strong Parties.

"I sincerely regret," the Speaker said, "that we have not two parties, strong, virile and well organized in this country, differing in opinions in matters of government and its administration. Twelve years is a long time for a party to continue in power, and sixteen years is a longer time. It would have been a good thing after twelve years if we could have had a change of power-provided, however," he hastily added, "the substance could have remained. I come from a district where the odd vote counts," he said, "and many and long have been the arguments and and long have been the arguments and hard the work to get that one vote right; but I would rather have been kicked off the earth into space than ever to have effect that the call for mobilization to the effect that the call for mobilization was a pure food banquet to the function was received to find the function was a pure food banquet to the function was a pure food banquet to the function was a pure food banquet to find the function was received to find the function sacrificed principles to win it. You can't may be expected. A ball is in progress from start to finish, or, at least, that Schreiber, W. Ellison, F. C. Cook, W. W. wanna and Western coal department ing him a woodchuck. It's the substance that counts.

Referring to the contending interests that plead when a tariff bill is under consideration, the Speaker said, "There are those really who are not pleased with anything done down here." Referring to the vast oil fields in his own district, he said if some one pulled up that pipe line leading to the works of the rich and wicked Standard Oil Company at Whiting he hoped and prayed some poor man or some wise man would lay another one. In conclusion. Speaker Cannon paid a warm tribute to the republican party, and said it had won the confidence and respect of the people of the country by standing squarely for the Constitution, squarely up to the agitator, to the optimist, to the pessimist and to the world, including muckrakers for the law and the right, and he hoped he would never live to see the day when it would do other-

When the Speaker had concluded the great audience arose and cheered him again and again with great enthusiasm.

Bradley Praises Taft. Toastmaster John G. Capers introduced Senator Bradley of Kentucky as the first speaker of the evening Senator Bradley after extolling Kentucky and its republicanism said that he believed in his heart that President Taft was the greatest President the country had ever produced. and he predicted that strange things would happen south of the Ohio river before his term was through. the men of the north," he said, "will give us their help, we will make Kentucky as surely a republican state as Ohio." referred to the state as the birthplace of

broken away from the old narrow policy of the south. Mr. Meredith described himself as an independent, and that, he said, meant a man who walked the middle of the road and got the brickbats from both sides. He paid his compliments to Mr. Bryan as a populist and his platform as anarchistic. He preferred rather to stand with a party led by Hughes and Root and Roosevelt and Taft. He explained that the chief obstacle to southern conversion to republicanism in the past had been negro suffrage, and now that that was out of the way the south felt its political isolation and was awakening to its pos-

Objected to Political Monopoly. The south, he said, longed to see her sons return to the councils of those in power, and if she did not take advantage of her opportunities now she alone was to blame. He objected to the monopoly of one political party in the south, because, he said, monopolies always produce something that is inferior. He referred to President Taft's declaration that he intended to be President of the whole country and would not care to be President of half of it. Cease erecting scare crows, like force bills and disfranchise-ment, and you will disarm the criticism of the southern press. In conclusion he praised President Roosevelt's policies, he declared the proposed tariff bill excellent and predicted that the administration of President Taft and his policies would convert the south.

Speaks for Nebraska.

Senator Norris Brown of Nebraska, the next speaker, spoke with regret of Nebraska's defection in the last election, who heard it might not get it right, and declared that the state was soundly republican barring the "neighbor dodge." League of Republican State Clubs at its Nebraska, he said, labored in the last fifta annual banquet at the Arlington last campaign under a difficulty as wide as the plauded the men who lived in Washington of the occasion, if not, indeed, the sensa- in the face of the civil service law and tion. The reason is that the Speaker then had the courage to pay their fares

> It was at the conclusion of Senator Brown's address that Speaker Cannon entered the hall and was given a great ovation, which was renewed time and again throughout the evening on the slightes!

United States Treasurer Treat made ringing speech, in which he paid an eloquent tribute to President Taft and predicted a wonderful measure of prosperity as the result of his administration the working out of republican policies. When Congress ceases to be so ambitious, he said. we shall have more money in our coffers. No nation, he said. is entirely satisfied with its financial President Taft Plays Golf at policies and systems, but he sincerely hoped that none of those that were dis-carded elsewhere would be engrafted upon our own.

Foollowing Mr. Treat came the speech

of Speaker Cannon. Cheers for Pennsylvania.

When Toastmaster Capers referred to the unavoidable absence of Secretary and called for three cheers for the "great. He admitted, however, that cheers and a tiger for the Speaker him-

H. P. Hapgood closed the speechmaking of the evening and the function itself in a had always been and doubtless would glowing tribute to the work of the republican clubs during the past campaign. There were about 400 who sat down to the tables, which were adorned with flowers, while around the hall was draped the American flag in great profusion During the evening an orchestra popular and patriotic airs.

Letters of regret were read from Senators Warner and Cummings, Representative Esch, Vice President Sherman and a telegram of regret and of good wishes from John Hays Hammond, pres-

VICTIM OF THE CARS.

liceman, Killed at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 27 .- A Washington, D. C., was killed at the West Philadelphia station of the Penntrain had begun to move when the man Huntington Wilson. tried to jump to the station platform.

In his clothing was found a card bearcertifying that he was a member of the Jolly Fat Men's Club of Washington. He was about thirty-five years old.

It was learned at the Capitol late last ber of the Capitol police force for six when he scanned the fair greens and saw enter upon other work. He was appointed that there were many players out. The ball foursome against the two military from Philadelphia, and was very well known about the Capitol by senators and representatives. Among his associates on the force he had attained great popularity. He had spent most of his time in Phila- Mr. Taft from the middle of the second that Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman were delphia since March 4.

DAY'S ELECTION IN OHIO.

Militia Being Mobilized, Deputies Being Sworn in and Transportation Is in Readiness.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 27 .-Trouble is brewing here over the coming local option election Monday. Saloons have been closed by order of the adjutant general, militia is being mobilized awaiting call of the sheriff, and special deputies are being sworn in. Uneasy crowds parade the streets and another race riot is feared

DAYTON, Ohio, March 27 .- Col. H. G. quarters in this city, is said to be prethe local armory, which fact will greatly facilitate the gathering of the troops. Arrangements are said to have been made with a traction company for transportation and cars are in readiness for the start.

CHARGED WITH CRIME.

Colored Man Accused by Twelve-Year-Old Girl.

Hearing the screams of Parmethic Lindaway. Upon being told by the girl that and new, describing Dr. Trescott in all the man had pursued her the citizens the moods and under all conditions. caught him and turned him over to Policeman Smith of the fourth precinct. When taken to the station house the prissix years of age, of Columbia terrace

northwest. The little girl told the police she had liquor!" and brandishing the familiar been sent to a nearby store by her hatchet. She made a tirade against mother, Mrs. Nellie Lindsey, and was returning home when the man approached her. She ran from him and had nearly reached her front door when, she said, he caught hold of her and attempted to carry her away. It is stated the child's clothing was torn in the scuffle.

HONORS ARE EVEN.

Young Britt and Johnny Lynch original poem to Dr. Trescott, which he called, "If Only I Were Bertie (Dr. Tres-

Draw in Ten Rounds. NEW ORLEANS, March 27,-Johnny Me. Lynch of Boston and Young Britt of Baltimore fought ten rounds to a draw followed by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of ving C. Hurd, formerly a partner in the

democrat who had voted for Taft and THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY AT CHEVY CHASE YESTERDAY



From left to right-Vice President Sherman, Capt. Archibald W. Butt, Gen. Clarence Edwards and President laft.

Chevy Chase Links.

HIGH WIND STOPS GAME

Knox, Mr. Cannon sprang to his feet No Score Announced in Play With Army Officers.

QUIT AT THE FIFTEENTH HOLE

Mr. Taft's Ball Apparently Nearest the Flag When the Players Were Last in View.

William Howard Taft played yesterday afternoon his first game of golf since he entered the White House as President of the United States. For nearly three hours he trudged the links at Chevy ident of the National Republican League Chase, playing a four-ball match with Vice President Sherman as partner against Gen. Clarence Edwards and Capt. Archibald W. Butt. The cards were not turned in at the end of the game, and consequently the score is not known. The full eighteen holes were not played, because a high wind, accompanied by a man believed to be Anthony Farrell of nasty rain, drove the players to the clubhouse with three holes left unplayed. In addition to the President and Vice sylvania railroad tonight while alight- President, Secretary Knox was on the ing from a train from the south. The links. He played eighteen holes against

> The President's party went to the club clock. Two secret service men accomcourse, except to walk around part of it walked to the tee Mr. Taft said: with "Jimmy" Douglass, the club professional.

night that Anthony Farrell was a mem- he appeared to be very much pleased tice Friday. years prior to March 4, when he left to that they were in good condition and and Vice President should play a fourfirst thing he did after leaving the club- men. Whether they scored match or house was to ask for his friend, W. J. medal play, whether they played "best green. He waved his hand to the Presi- three down at the end of the fifteen holes. dent, and the President waved his hat in

Then he walked to the first tee, where delights of the game without the annoy-The professional is as Scotch as Loch were but two or three onlookers at the It was probably on account of the wind, Lomond, and talks with a thick burr. first tee when the foursome started the which made playing disagreeable, as it

SECRETARY KNOX. (Photos Coprighted by Clinedinst.)

saw ye. Ye were playfn' the Tuesdah before ye're what ye are noo. replied Mr. Taft, "that's the last time I was out here."

A Regular English Sport. Vice President Sherman was the last

on the links. He wore flannel trousers panied the automobile, following it on and a cardigan jacket-a sleeveless affair, ing the name of Anthony Farrell and motorcycles. They did not appear on the which showed a heavy gray shirt. As he "Doesn't Mr. Sherman remind you of one of those sporty Englishmen?' The President did not waste much time | Mr. Sherman had anticipated the game

in getting into his golfing clothes, and as he was on the links for a bit of prac-

When Mr. Taft plays golf no gallery follows him, and he is left to enjoy the After that the party was not in view

stood up to play. He made his own tee with a pinch of sand, addressed the ball instigator of the kidnaping plot. I will to march. carefully and then drove in perfect form. Jimmy Douglass, standing near, was very or not.' much tickled with the shot. The ball went straight for the green and landed just where a good midiron stroke would about 150 yards, slicing a little, but dropping in good position. Gen. Edwards had trouble with his second shot, getting into sented to warrant the prisoners being a low bunker.

Played in Quick Time.

The first hole was played in quick time. Every one took two putts on the green It had been arranged that the President and then made for the second tee. The President drove well and then disappeared from the sight of those on the clubhouse lawn. When he reappeared, Boardman. Mr. Boardman was playing ball" or not was not known at the club coming in sight over the brow of a little a round with Benjamin Miller, and spied after the game. One of the caddies said rolling hill on the way to the third hole, it was seen that his ball lay nearest the

until the four players were seen hurrying \$10,000 could be made weekly, the heroe shook hands with "Jimmy" Douglass. ance of having people watch him. There to the clubhouse from the fifteenth hole. "I'm gla-a-d tae meet ye, Mister-r-r game. Capt. Butt drove off first, Gen. was said that a mere rain would not have President. It's been some days sin' I Edwards followed him, then Mr. Taft stopped the game.

Bannockburn Golf, Potomac Boat and TESTIMONIAL TO T. C. TRESCOTT several other clubs. Humorous Features.

CHIEF IN BUREAU OF CHEMIS-TRY IS BANQUETED.

In Honor of Twenty-Fifth Anniver sary of Official Service-Dr. Wiley the Toastmaster.

Honoring the celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary of service in the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, Thomas C. Tres-Catrow of the 3d Regiment, with head- cott, chief of the nitrogen laboratory, was the recipient of an elaborate testiparing to assemble the troops in his monial last evening in a banquet at the command to proceed to Springfield. His Normandie Hotel by his associates in J. J. Palmer, M. S. Straughn, A. L. Sulprivate secretary told an Associated the department. Under the able direc- livan, G. A. Patrick, L. O. Howard, H. was what was proclaimed by the menu Skinner, W. D. Bigelow, A. had the difficult task of analyzing and F. W. Smither, E. M. Chace, C. C. "No". dealing out the feast of reason from Moore, A. H. Bryan and J. A. Le Clerc. the chair of toastmaster. Judging from the constant applause and laughter the NEW OPERA HOUSE DAMAGED. doctor proved himself a most proficient With unsparing hands, but in the best of nature and good feeling, the several speakers dissected Mr. Trescott's life history, both personal and public, to sey, a twelve-year-old colored girl, in the intense enjoyment of not only the

> Clever Impersonation. At one point in the proceedings Mrs. one who came in shouting, "Down with sponsible for the explosion.

"boozing," and then sat down, lighted a Dr. C. C. Moore of the bureau was the clever masquerader. Introducing the toasts of the evening, Dr. Wiley spoke of the "Trescott of the the department by "honest pull," not by examinations and modern "ordinary graft." He made a great hit with an

One of the most humorous features of the evening was the impersonation by PRICE REDUCED FIFTY CENTS

F. C. Cook, assisted by Edward Boughton, of "Dr. Trescott at Work." He seated himself in a chair, put his feet and proceeded with a "busy day's pro-F. P. Veitch told about "Trescott at the World's Fair in Chicago. "Trescott of the Present" was voiced in highly complimentary fashion by A. H. Bryan. G. A. Patrick spoke of "Trescott in General," and W. D. Bigelow concluded the contributions by telling of 'Trescott and His Cigarettes.'

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Dr. J. K. Haywood. Dr. F. C. Weber and Dr. L. M. Tolman. Those present at the dinner included L M. Tolman, F. P. Veitch, W. O. Emery P. H. Walner, R. S. Hiltner, H. C. Fuller

rhetorical as well as analytical chemist. Explosion at Boston Charged to Strike Trouble.

BOSTON, Mass., March 28 .- The new Grand Opera House building in process of construction here was damaged by an front of her home shortly after 7 o'clock feasters, but also the honored guest. explosion which was heard in all parts of last night, several citizens ran to the place and saw a colored man running men rendered effectively a number of the city at an early hour this morning.

The archway over the main entrance was clever parodies on popular songs, old blown down and some of the other conblown down and some of the other construction work at the front of the building was also destroyed. No one was injured. There has been a strike of workmen at the building during the last few weeks. The night watchman declared that oner said he was David Sterling, twenty- Carrie Nation was impersonated by some he believed a strike sympathizer was re-

STEEL AGENTS SURRENDER.

Guilty to Indictment.

BOSTON, Mass., March 27.-Edward B. Stearns of Montclair, N. J., conold days," when, he said, men got into nected with the American Bridge Company, was enrolled as the fourteenth steel agent to surrender to the police today and pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with making cott's nickname), And He Were Only collusive steel bids to defraud the city Mrs. James Myers and her uncle, Michael f Boston. The customary bail of \$2,000 Myers, received burns that will prove

USUAL REDUCTION FOR COAL

AFTER APRIL 1.

into another chair, opened a newspaper Central Pennsylvania Bituminous Mine Operators Sign Wage Scale. Lewis Advises Harmony.

> NEW YORK, March 27. - The coal morning by the Delaware, Lackawanna fired a shot into the house, which, forand Western company, the Erie company and the Lehigh Valley Coal Company that the usual reduction of 50 cents a ton in the price of domestic anthracite will go into effect Thursday,

The same notification was received an hour or two later from the Philadelphia and Reading company. It was said the V. Mory, J. was asked if the reduction was based of good things. Furthermore, Dr. Wiley G. Riley, M. Boyle, J. G. Shibely, A. on the assumption that there will be no

"No," he said. "We make the reducinto any deal by which the public will pay 50 cents a ton more than the usual price for coal. The question as to did not come up."

Wage Scale Agreement. ALTOONA, Pa., March 27 .- Twentyeight operators in the Central Pennsylvania bituminous field, it was announced at the United Mine Workers' convention today, have signed the wage

scale for the ensuing year. This leaves, it is said, a few independent operators who will sign, and the Berwind White company, which always National President Lewis of the mine workers today sent a message of greeting to the convention. It said: 'If there was ever a time when the United Mine Workers of Central Pennsylvania should be united it is now."

GIRL BURNS TO DEATH. Two Others Fatally Burned in Fire

Which Destroys Home. WINCHESTER, Va., March 27.-In a

fire which destroyed the home of Michael and James Myers, in Back Creek valley, today, Inez, the ten-year-old daughter of James Myers, was burned to death and

WILL-AID DAUGHTER REDSKINS KILL TWO

His Former Determination.

ARRIVES IN PITTSBURG MEMBERS OF SNAKE CLAN

Engages a Lawyer to Assist Alleged Pitched Battle Fought on Hickory Kidnaper.

LATTER CONFESSES IDENTITY GOVERNOR ORDERS MILITIA

Lies, But Declares She Was Formerly Anna McDermott.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 27.-William McDermott, the retired Chicago fireman, In a pitched battle at Hickory Ground towho believes that Mrs. James H. Boyle, night between a posse of five officers and one of the alleged kidnapers of Willis twenty Creek Indians of the Snake clan, Whitla, is his daughter, has retracted his Officers Edward Daun of Checotah and declaration made yesterday that he would not assist the girl, and on his arrival in Herbert Odom of Checotah were killed. this city today is said to have retained and Frank Swift of Muskogee was fatally an attorney to look after the case. Mc- wounded. Frank Jones and William Carr. Dermott did not get a chance to see Mrs. other members of the posse, escaped with-Boyle, as the woman had been taken to out injury and fied to the settlements, Mercer, Pa., before he could visit her. After the departure of the prisoner it was this city was due to a fear on the part of county. the detectives connected with the case that McDermott would institute habeas telephoned request of Sheriff Odom of corpus proceedings to secure the release McIntosh county, Gov. Haskell directed

McDermott is said to have made his ar- Adjt. Gen. Canton to assume charge of rangements so quietly today that few per- the situation and order necessary milisons knew he was in the city, and it is impossible to locate him tonight. A note tia to the scene of tonight's battle at on the door leading to the office of At-torney William J. Jordan, who, it is reported, will protect Mr. McDermott's interests in the case, said that the lawyer would not be back until Tuesday. It is thought that he has gone to Mercer, and that Mr. McDermott went with ceed on short notice.

Mrs. Boyle's Admission.

onger. I am Anna McDermott and my ather is William McDermott of Chi- some details of the battle.

"I have told so many lies lately, but now I will tell you the truth. Yes, he s my father. "My early education." contnued Mrs. chools of Chicago, and then later I was everal years. I really am Mrs. Boyle. We were married three years ago. No.

we have no children, but I am very ond of little ones. "Afraid to stand trial? No. When I go on the stand and tell my story it will dians disappeared. Then he hurried to throw an entirely different light on the Pierce. ddnaping episode. Until then I would isk the public to withhold its judgment. of the battle rached Checotah a hundred want you to correct one thing for me. men were armed. Every available gun

In no way am I related to the Whitlas or and practically all the ammunition in Buhls in Sharon. "I mean to stand by my husband hrough this affair. I do not know what When the news reached Muskogee officers is connection with the whole dreadful

not say whether he had any knowledge

The Hearing This Week. week, only enough evidence will be preheld for the grand jury, which convenes the third Monday in April. It will likely

An effort was made here and in nearby they are supplied with powder and lead towns today to stop the sale of postcards enough to last them two days. Harjo, bearing a photograph of Willis Whitla. who has often within the past years ex-Many of the cards were confiscated. Mr. Whitla is greatly incensed over several offers that have been made to him by various vaudeville houses throughout the country to use the child as an attraction to make money. One theatrical manager, n a letter to the father of the boy, said that with the child as a drawing card, worshiping public paying \$1 a seat to see

FAIRBANKS GUARDED.

Reported to Have Been Marked for that four negroes killed in the fight of Victim at Los Angeles.

Special Dispatch to The Star. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 27 .- Former Vice President Charles Warren Fair- Posse of Officers Went to Oklahoma banks has been marked for a victim either by some crank or by a burglar, according to the police of Pasadena, who are investigating an effort by an armed intru- of twenty special deputies left today for

President is now staying. ter the rear of the house. He was dis- shooting of several negroes by a sheriff's covered by the members of the family dealers in this city were notified this and was routed, but before leaving he

tunately, hit no one. Whether he was a burglar or a crank belief that he was the former. The residence is closely guarded.

WOMAN WEARS SHACKLES. Ironed With Chain Gang on Sentence for Misdemeanor.

ATHENS, Ga., March 27.-Startling dis closures are expected to be brought out Monday when habeas corpus proceedings Early dispatches from Henryetta tonight will be heard before Judge Brand, of confirm the first denial to the effect that tion because we do not intend to go Clark superior court in the case of no persons were killed in the fight be-Kate O'Dwyer, a white woman thirty tween negroes and white officers near years of age, who now wears, according Hickory Ground last Thursday, although whether there would be trouble or not to the allegations set forth in the com- probably a dozen were wounded. Deputy plaint, the regulation spackles of the Sheriff Timothy Fowler, the only white Georgia state convict and is forced to man wounded, will recover. sleep in irons.

The woman is serving a short sentence on a misdemeanor charge. Supt. Kelly of the county chain gang does not deny the placing of irons on the woman, and states that he received instructions from the county commissioners.

GOOD RESULT FROM PANIC. John D. Rockefeller Sees More Con-

servative Business Management. NEW YORK, March 27.-While cautious in expressing an opinion as to the quick revival of business, John D. Rockefeller has no doubt of the future. The setback of the panic of 1907 will lead, he believes, to safer institutions and more conservative management in business opera-

Part of Mr. Rockefeller's reminiscences in the April issue of the World's Work fered for sale. deal with the last and other panics. The last, he says, was the most trying of all. No one escaped it, great or small. Dealing with the lesson of the panic. to the Union arms during the war and closed with a tribute to his old Kentucky home.

Windom R. Meredith of Virginia was the next speaker. He was introduced as showing and honors were about even.

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Mrs. Boyle's Father Retracts Fatal Clash With a Posse in Oklahoma.

Battleground.

Admits That She Has Told Many Bloody Sequel to Trouble With So-Called Skane Negroes Last Thursday.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 27.where the news of the battle was telelearned that her sudden removal from phoned to Sheriff Odom of McIntosh GUTHRIE, Okla., March 27 .- At the

Creek Indians.

The Chandler Company has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to pro-

Frank Swift, a member of the posse of officers sent to the home of Chitti Harjo, A special to the Gazette-Times of this chief of the Snake clan of the Creek Incity from Mercer, Pa., tonight says that dians, to serve a warrant on the chief, Mrs. Boyle admitted to the correspondent was not killed, but fatally wounded. Herthat she was Anna McDermott, and that bert Odom, son of the sheriff of McInher father was William McDermott of tosh county, and Edward Daum, city marshal of Checotah, were killed out-According to the correspondent, the right. Swift dragged himself from the young woman, when told that her fa- scene of the battle and was later picked ther was in Pittsburg and had retained up by William Carr, one of the escaping a lawyer to look after her interests, officers, and taken to Pierce, a station one mile away. Frank Jones, another of the tired and sick of the whole busi- posse who escaped, boarded a train at ness. There is no use denying it any Pierce and went to Checotah, bearing

Guns Leveled at Them

The officers, having heard that the Indians were again peaceable after the battle of Thursday morning approached "was received in the public the cabin of Harjo near Hickory ground sent to a convent in Wisconsin. What without fear. As they were entering was its name? Well, that is not neces- the chief's yard twenty guns were sary. My mother has been dead for leveled upon them from as many men in the house and around the grounds Odom fell dead and Swift was seriously wounded. Jones ran a few yards and hid himself in a clump of trees until the In-

Within thirty minutes after the report town were taken. In an hour fifty men were marching toward Hickory Ground. immediately issued a call for men, and in thing is, but I am sure he was not the a short time a posse of fifty was ready

From Henryetta and Weleetka men will also go to Pierce, the place selected for mobilization. At 11 o'clock tonight Adjt. SHARON, Pa., March 27.-It was stated of Chandler to call immediately four Gen. Canton had wired Col. Roy Hoffman here tonight that at the preliminary hear- companies of the state guard for mobiliing to be given Mr. and Mrs. Boyle next zation. Companies at Oklahoma City,

Chandler, Muskogee and Durant probably will depart soon for Henryetta

Harjo to Make Firm Stand. A dispatch from Checotah says that the be well on in May before the trial is Snake Indians have been purchasing rifles and ammunition for a month, and that pressed his displeasure at the restraints of law, and has often called his men into council on that account, is believed to

have determined to make a firm stand in behalf of his ideas of liberty. His band has been outlaws for years. It has required the services of United States officers and the threat of a call for the state militia to quell his band last fall during a session of the council at Hickory Ground.

Officers from Hickory Ground today found it practically deserted. They returned late this afternoon and reported

Thursday morning were buried today. TO DISPERSE NEGRO RIOTERS.

Camp Grounds. MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 27 .- Deputy Sheriffs Ransome and Patty at the head der to gain entrance to the home of Mr. the Hickory camp grounds to disperse the Fairbanks' son, where the former Vice so-called Skane negroes from McIntosh, Muskogee, Okmulgee and Okfuskee coun-On the night after Mr. Fairbanks ar- ties who are threatening revenge upon rived last Thursday a man tried to en- the whites in the neighborhood for the

> It is denied here that any Indians are involved. All are said to be negroes. Last night the negroes raided the farms of white farmers within a radius of four

> a dozen or more negroes were wounded, in addition to Timothy Fowler, the aged white minister who accompanied the sheriff's posse that day, no dead bodies have been discovered. Dozen Wounded in Thursday Clash.

Apprehension remains in evidence in the vicinity of Henryetta and many men are armed for resistance in case the negroes make an outbreak fro mtheir quar-

ters at Hickory Ground exodus of farmers to Henryetta and We-

Smithsonian Institution May Buy Stock Near Richmond, Va.

The zoo at Lakeside Park, about seven miles from Richmond, Va., has been discontinued as an exhibition of animals, and the collection of lions, bears, deer, monkeys and other animals has been of-

The Smithsonian Institution is interested and has signified its intention of se-Mr. Morgan's commanding personality served a most valuable end in the crisis. this city. Dr. Baker, superintendent of the National Park, has appointed Head-

posse Thursday. the family does not know, but it is the miles of the campground and helped themselves to food supplies. There are conflicting stories concerning Thursday's fight. While it is known that

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 27 .-

Reports of marauding expeditions by the negroes and Indians last night are made by farmers, and there may be an

ZOO ANIMALS FOR SALE.

leetka for protection, as was the case last